

**BEST
PURE
LARD**
10c lb.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

The Big Store Around the Corner

**PURE
APPLE
BUTTER**
3 lbs. 25c

KEEPING PACE WITH THE TIMES

This big store is ever striving to keep pace with the times. Constantly figuring to give the public bargains that are up to date, cutting prices on dependable merchandise. Retailing at whole sale prices. And best of all. Honestly advertising what we have to sell. It is this method that has built our enormous trade. **WEDNESDAY SPECIALS.**

Fresh Cut Chicken	For Stewing	Lean Smoked Shoulders	Fresh Pork Shoulders	Hamburg Fresh Ground	HAMS Sugar Cured
18c lb.	14c lb.	12c lb.	12c lb.	14c lb.	16c lb.
FANCY BONELESS CORNISH lb.	9c	4 TO 5 P. M.			25c
FANCY ASSORTED PICKLES Bot.	9c	Porterhouse SIRLOIN ROUND			10c
ROYAL BAKING Powder 1 lb can	37c	Steak lb 18c			7c
DINNER BLEND COFFEE lb.	19c	Prime Rib Roasts Beef lb			16c
		Native Veal Roasts lb			16c
		Prime Chuck Roasts lb			14c
		Sugar Cured Bacon lb			16c
Best Whole Milk CHEESE lb	28c	BUTTER			25c
	Size For	Meadow Brook			25c
	19c lb	Creamery			25c
		Just That Right Flavor			25c
LAKE LAYER CAKES each	12	COMBINATION			25c
LADY CAKES lb	20c	1 pk. Best Potatoes 12c			25c
PLAIN CAKE lb	15c	1 Large Cabbage 5c			25c
BEST BREAD 4c		1 qt. Tomatoes 5c			25c
LOAF 4c		1 Basket Peaches 5c			25c
BUTTER LOAF 6c		35c VALUE FOR 27c			25c
ASSORTED CUP 10c		Native Sweet Corn Doz. 18c			25c
SPECIAL		Red Cabbage Doz. 7c			25c
Fresh Jelly Doz. 8c		Large Ripe Bananas Doz. 12c			25c
		Native Tomatoes qt. 5c			25c
		Fresh Fruit Pies Each 10c			25c
		Monticello Bottle \$1.10			25c
		Gordon Dry Gin \$1.00			25c
		Cecil Dry Gin 90c			25c
		Old Crow Rye 90c			25c
		Kentucky Turf 95c			25c
		The Big Bottle 95c			25c
		Huig & Haig XXX Scotch \$1.20			25c
		Canning Tomatoes qt. 5c			25c
		Large 14 qt. Basket 45c			25c
		Native Peaches qt. 5c			25c
		Large 11 qt. Basket 65c			25c
		Large Ripe Cantaloupes each 5c			25c

WARNER READY TO END STRIKE

Continued from Page 1
ers' Union of America. He created a great impression with his address "Equal pay for equal work" to the girls in talking of the discrimination between women and men in salary matters.

John Tobin, vice-president of the Blacksmiths' union, addressed the girls and told them that the girls were intruders in the meeting, whose purpose was to urge the girls to quit the strike plan. This created tremendous enthusiasm, because many of the girls claimed to have seen such persons.

Miss Scully spoke and treated of the equal franchise side of the matter. She said women ought to have something to say about the legislature and the laws.

While the speaking was going on, an emissary from the offices of Warner Bros. Co. brought to the meeting a plan that was looked on by some as a concession to the girls and by others as an evasion of the issue that was caused over minor disagreements.

The paper sent to the meeting was signed by John W. Field. It promised the eight hour day, beginning August 17, which is today. The schedule of hours is arranged as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 5:30; Friday, 7:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 7:30 to 11:30.

It promised a general increase for the piece workers of 10 per cent of their wages. It also promised that the same wages would be paid to day workers for 48 hours as they received for the conference with Mr. Warner.

This was read in English to the meeting. The 10 per cent increase did not receive much favorable comment.

The Italian speaking persons heard the paper read in their language and they didn't seem to approve. Neither did the Hungarians.

The 11:30 quitting on Saturday met with general approval. The sentiment among the labor leaders present was that a victory had been won and that an acceptance of the offer would establish the girls back in their jobs this afternoon and they could use their organization to get the concessions in regard to "charges."

The "charges" seemed to hit the girls most. Many of them said Mr. Field had introduced the practice of charges, which means that a girl will have to pay 20 cents for a spool of thread, pay for broken needles, and pay for the time spent in repairing any work they did.

According to aspersions of the girls, a profit of 11 cents is made by the company on every spool of thread used by the girls in making things for the company to sell. They pay 20 cents for the thread they use, which they assert the company buys for nine cents.

A committee was appointed, two from each department, to wait upon Mr. Field or Mr. Warner at 1 o'clock, when an interview had been promised.

Miss Scully felt confident the strike would be settled this afternoon. "This Mr. Warner is the fellow that owns Read's store. He was the first man to give the girls Saturday night off and I guess he'll treat us right."

According to the expectations, the girls would go back to work this afternoon. If the conference with Mr. Warner was satisfactory, and then the minor disagreements could be adjusted.

RIOTOUS SCENES MARK STRIKE AT PLANT OF WARNER BROS. CO.

The number of girls on strike at the plant of the Warner Bros. Co. was increased to 2,000 this morning. Power was shut off in most of the factory. Only a dozen girls were at work at 11 o'clock.

The scene was a riotous one. The girls gathered early. When the shop opened only about a dozen went in and they were mostly forewomen from various parts of the factory.

One girl's clothes were nearly torn from her when she attempted to go to work and the others tried to hold her back. The cutting department was hit on the head by a girl armed with an umbrella. A clerk was menaced within the factory. Indignation came near erupting into rioting when a male clerk, an attaché of the office, slapped one of the striking girls in the face because she wouldn't go into the factory.

A forewoman who attempted to drag a girl into the factory was pulled off one of the stoops.

When the men went to work they were the recipients of hoots and jeers. "They walked in a bunch," one of the girls said. "They were afraid of what we'd do to them if they were alone."

When D. H. Warner arrived, about 8:30, he was hooted and the shouts were deafening. The girls, however, said there was not much animosity toward him, but Superintendent John W. Field, who they said introduced the system of "charges" or fines, is the object of their ire. He was surrounded as he entered the factory and threats, blows and hoots accompanied his passage.

"Why, he held his hands over his eyes when we went to see him," said one of the girls. "He was afraid to look us in the eye."

Three policemen were sent to cover by the girls when they surrounded the bluecoats, danced around them in a sort of war dance, and shouted: "Eight hour day. We dare you to pinch us."

Once more this morning girls found the doors locked against them. The metal workers had gone to work, but the shouts and encouragements of the comrades made them decide to get out about 8:30 o'clock. They found they couldn't get out the doors because they were barred. Some slipped around to the shipping department and got out that way and before 10 o'clock, Miss Mary Scully, general women's organizer of the American Federation of Labor, had succeeded in getting out all the women workers except a dozen or so.

According to the statements of Miss Scully there are 3,109 on the payroll and more than 3,000 are out.

The man didn't quit in a body. Some of them did but the rest were the recipients of much criticism. However, it was said the men promised to go out at noon from the cutting and shipping departments.

The factory was badly crippled this morning. The women's machines were stopped, but the men in the cutting and shipping departments kept on working. Power was off nearly all over the factory.

REPLIES AWAITED ON A.B.C. PLANS FOR PEACE TALK

Washington, Aug. 17.—Responses to the peace plan proposed by the main factional leaders to end their civil strife still were being awaited by administration officials today.

No replies had reached the state department today. The Superior court under bonds of \$1,000 by Judge Frank L. Wilder in the City Court to-day charged with theft from the person of James Rich, 166 Sterling street, William, a young married man residing in the West End, charged with being implicated in the theft was exonerated.

A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed upon Joseph Lipsitz, keeper of a saloon at Lexington avenue and Oak street, by Judge Frank L. Wilder in the City Court this morning, for passing a standing trolley car on Main street Sunday afternoon from which passengers were alighting. The charge of auto speeding at first placed against Lipsitz was nulled.

The Cunard liner Orduna arrived at New York from Liverpool.

German military authorities requisitioned the entire 1915 oats crop.

Wages of all the employees of the Atlantic Refining Co. at all its plants will be advanced.

King Ludwig of Bavaria left Munich to pay another visit to Bavarian troops at the front.

The New York State training ship Newport will leave San Francisco Aug. 18 for San Diego.

President Wilson will not visit the business men's military training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Several former cadets at West Point are serving as officers in Canadian battalions sent to the Continent.

Official figures show that on June 1 about 5,000 women were employed at the Krupp works at Essen, Germany.

Twenty-five per cent of the wheat in the territory covered by the Soo lines in North Dakota has been cut.

John E. Gunkel, founder of the National Newsboys' Association, died at Toledo, Ohio. He was 69 years old.

General Carranza denied that any of his troops had participated in the raids over the Mexican border into the United States.

Five persons were killed by an explosion in the plant of the Astma Explosives Co., near Emporium, N. Y. The damage is about \$15,000.

About 125 laborers employed by the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads at Hunters' Point, L. I. went on strike for a wage increase.

FORGED NAME OF LOCO'S PRESIDENT ON THE STRATFIELD

Police Hear of Crime Perpetrated Upon Management of Hotel Stratfield

The local police and hotel managers in the east, have been notified to watch out for David J. Gordon, former New York newspaper man and self-christened "globe trotter," who last week forged the name of Samuel T. Davis, Jr., to a check for \$75 and induced the management of the Stratfield hotel to cash it for him. Gordon came into town last week, and registered at the Stratfield.

To the management of the hotel he intimated that he was engaged in a special line of work in collaboration with a New York news writer stopping at the hotel. He told the latter that he was here to get out special editions for a local newspaper. Gordon was short of funds from the time he arrived in the city but his friend aided him financially.

When he presented the check at the Stratfield bearing the Davis name it was honored without question as Gordon had had Manager Cantwell of the hotel to believe that he was doing work for the Manufacturers' association and for the Locomobile Co. in both of which Mr. Davis is prominent.

The check was drawn on the Connecticut National bank where it was noted that the signature was not that of Mr. Davis. The bank officials then called Mr. Davis on the telephone and he at once denied he had given the check and pronounced it a forgery. Gordon had previously tried to have the check cashed at Harry Taylor's and other places about town.

Several tons of steel shavings fell at 11 o'clock this morning on John Cardo, an employee of the Bridgeport Screw Co. He was buried underneath.

No. 6 engine crew was called and with the apparatus used at fires, Cardo was dug out of the mound.

He was taken to the Bridgeport hospital. There it was not believed he had any fractures, but he is believed to have internal injuries.

Night Work Stopped By Court's Order: Crockery Was Jarred

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 17.—Judge Howard J. Curtis of the Superior Court today granted the prayer of the petitioner in the suit of Frank J. Ford of Seymour against the Seymour Manufacturing Company for a temporary injunction restraining the concern from operating its plant during the night season. Mr. Ford claimed that the operation of the factory at night seriously disturbed the family and jarred the crockery. The court instructed the counsel to prepare an order, which will be signed, and the injunction will then go into effect.

Youth Found On Stolen Horse With Saddle Strapped Rifle

Torrington, Conn., Aug. 17.—Walter Aaronson, 19 years old, was arrested here shortly before one o'clock this afternoon while riding a horse taken from the barn of E. B. Bronson in Winchester last night. He had a rifle strapped to the saddle when arrested. Aaronson is a former employee of Mr. Bronson.

PROJECTILE CO. IS FINANCED BY GERMAN CAPITAL

That is Charge of New York World Which Publishes Correspondence.

That German money furnished the financial power necessary to organize the Bridgeport Projectile Company, which is erecting a great munitions plant in the East End, is alleged by the New York World, this morning, in an article which is accompanied by copies of correspondence, connected with the transaction.

The active parties to the construction of these works are asserted to be Hugo Schmidt, of 165 Broadway, acting for Financial Director Albert, who is alleged to be connected with the German government.

A copy of a "Memorandum of Arms Contract" is presented, made between the Bridgeport Projectile company and Carl Heyman, under date of June 30, 1915.

Hugo Schmidt, for the German government, is advised that the company will be brought to the attention of the U. S. government, by tenders for the manufacture of projectiles for the United States, under federal inspection.

Arrangements for the purchase of powder, the purchase of machinery, of the metal antimony and of other materials are outlined as to method. The total expenditure to the date of memorandum is given as \$717,000, more than four-sevenths of which is for presses, and the balance for indemnity.

The Bridgeport Projectile company is described as having control of a large portion of the powder supply, the Du Ponts being outside, but contracted to others until 1918.

The Bridgeport Projectile company is to go through the form of contracting with the allies, but in such a way that the delivery of usable goods will not actually take place.

The officers of the Bridgeport Projectile Co. are: President, Walter H. Knight; treasurer, Charles Heyman; secretary, Carl Foster, who is counsel for the company.

The company was incorporated last spring with a paid in capital of \$2,000,000.

The building is far on the way to completion and should be able to start operations next month.

The amount of guarantee attributed to the German government is about \$750,000.

A letter on paper of the Guarantee Trust company of New York, signed Bollinger, assistant manager, addressed to Hugo Schmidt, asks an authorization from the Deutsche bank, Berlin, for \$140,000, to cover a contract between the company and Henry Disston & Sons, Philadelphia, for 2,000,000 pieces of steel.

Pastor Hartmann And Family Here

Rev. H. H. Hartmann and his family are in Bridgeport for a visit. Mr. Hartmann who was the founder and former pastor of the First English Lutheran Church located at Grove St. and Laurel Ave., is at present pastor of a church located at Walbridge, Baltimore, Md.

Next Sunday he will occupy the pulpit at the First English Lutheran church in the absence of the present pastor, E. R. Cooper, who is spending a vacation at his home in Virginia.

This will give the friends of Pastor Hartmann an opportunity of renewing acquaintances and hear him preach again.

The Bank of England bought \$250,000 in foreign coin and sold £1,800,000 in gold.

J. P. Morgan returned to his offices in Wall street for the first time since he was shot on July 3.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1915.

The Weather—Unsettled, probably showers this afternoon or to-night.

Store closes at 5 daily except Saturdays

Centers Specially Priced.

A special lot of 72 inch Renaissance centers. A quick purchase gave the store a special price. The prices we have marked them are about one-half what was regularly intended.

Beautiful workmanship, handmade, scrolls and-Greek designs. Neat looking and ready for use.

Values up to \$10— **\$3, \$4 and \$5**

Third Floor.

Grape Juice 3 for 50c.

Grape juice week is on. One thousand bottles to be sold.

An excellent refreshment.

Now is the time.

Nabisco crackers also underpriced.

Nabisco wafers and Anola chocolate wafers

8c package—6 for 45c

Albert Biscuits
Saltines
Five O'Clock Teas
Famous Ginger Wafers

Baronet Biscuits
Zephyrettes
Social Teas
Oswego Biscuits

Assorted Nabiscos

Usually 25c tin—22 per tin, a dozen tins \$2.50

Front Basement.

Boys' Wash Suits 69c to \$1.95

Regular stock of wash suits is being reduced. Mothers will see a chance for an easy saving.

There are middies, new Russians, Oliver Twist and Tommy Tucker styles. Fancy colors, white or white with trimmings.

Were \$1.00 and \$1.15 69c

Were \$1.50 and \$1.65 \$1.10

Were \$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.35

Were \$2.75 and \$4.00 \$1.95

Basement.

Extra Values in Women's Summer Hats

All the summer hats have received new prices. Leghorns, panamas and fancy straws, some of them have flowers or feather trimmings which were worth more than the price of the whole hat now.

Were \$10 to \$15 now \$4.50

Were up to \$5 now \$2.50

There are sport and outing hats in various shapes and colors. Some of them are excellent matches for the new sport sweaters.

Second Floor.

Voile Dresses.

Voile and lawn dresses will be comfortable for weeks yet. Special prices make them worth buying right now. In colors, figures or plain white.

Formerly priced up to \$10— **\$4 and \$6.50.**

Waists \$2.

A new lot of Crepe de Chine waists. They have long sleeves, low neck and are daintily trimmed with lace or tucks— **\$2.**

Sport Sweaters.

Newest sport sweater is the silk and wool mixture, black or rose or green or any of the new shades trimmed with white. The shawl collar or none at all, as you choose, and there are pockets and a long sash. The effect is fine.

There are other sweaters, fibre silk or silk and wool. **\$5.00 to \$15.**

Second Floor.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

About now some families are living on canned goods and the memories of the hotel table they enjoyed for a fleeting fortnight.

So much rain has fallen in many sections that no one can use the high price of water as an excuse for drinking rum.

When people with large feet wear conspicuous white stockings, it is not always because the war has made colored eyes scarce.

President Taft's Society to Enforce Peace should turn its attention to the aggressive Federal league.

A good many men are wearing low necked shirts, but so far they have not put on lingerie waists.

The Humane societies keep on erecting water fountains, when the pugils cry out piteously for gasoline stations.